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A STORY WITH A MORAL

Alliance Young Men and Women Will
Do Well to Read and Profit
by This Story

Once upon a time, along the Ohio river in the old state of Ohio there lived a family named Brown. The father and mother were drowned during high water of the Ohio and left three young children, two daughters and a very young son. The two daughters, though very young, acted mother to their beloved brother, and through their own efforts and industry reared this tender lad and succeeded in keeping him in school, giving him a good education. When he had reached his majority, he bid good bye to the old scene in Ohio and came west full of ambition but with very little capital. Fortune favored the young man, and, twenty years later, the mining world knew him as being the Mining King of the Black Hills. In the meantime, his two sisters, who had so carefully guarded over him during his younger years, had taken unto themselves husbands and the two were blest each with a son. The brother, being in the limelight of prosperity wanted to do something for the two sisters who had done so much for him, so he wrote them and told them to send him two nephews, their sons, to him that he might give them positions and assist them toward a future successful career. At the age of eighteen years, these two nephews joined their uncle and accepted his positions at his mines. They were about equal as to education; equal as to wit and learning power and for more than three years the uncle watched over them, trying to choose between the two, which one of them would make for him the better superintendent. Only one general superintendent was needed and he was sorely tried trying to figure which would be the better. There came a day however when a great accident in the way of an explosion occurred at the mine where the two boys were then engaged and both were seriously injured and were taken to the company hospital. The uncle, very zealous after their welfare, visited them regularly and in a few weeks, when they were able to leave the hospital, he called at the business office and, producing his check book, wanted to pay their bill. The cashier looked up the account and found the bill of one of the

nephews marked "paid in full" and so remarked to the uncle, but looked up and gave him the amount due on the other nephew's account. The uncle was very concerned as to how the bill of one of the nephews had been paid while the other had not, and found that the one nephew had, during days of health and prosperity, warded against the days of storm and trouble by having kept up for years a policy in an accident and health insurance company, which company had, through its local representative, regularly paid the hospital for all services. The uncle also found that the same nephew was the owner of several choice lots in the city, which were then of no mean value, which lots the nephew had bought on the installment plan and had made monthly payments out of his salary until all payments had been completed and the properties were his without a cloud. Two of these lots he had placed in the Building and Loan Association and erected nice cottages upon them, and these were bringing the young man handsome monthly rentals.

The uncle immediately returned to his office and summed matters up. He found that each of the boys had been drawing the same salary; each boarded at the same company boarding house; each with the same expense, yet one of them had a long head and looked ahead to a rainy day while the other a good boy and a good-fellow, without a care toward the future, had saved nothing, had accumulated nothing. The uncle, being a man of business, a man of judgment, was not long in choosing which of the boys should be his superintendent, and while the "good-fellow" still holds a job with his uncle in the mill, his cousin, the boy who had the knack and the forethought of accumulation, is known the country over as one of the brightest and best superintendents in the entire Black Hills region. * * * Just such an opportunity awaits the young men of Alliance; the young railroad men who are drawing monthly salaries, in the sale at Fairview Addition on Wednesday, October 20th—the association has so arranged the payments (\$10 down and \$5 per month) so that young men and young ladies who are working on a monthly salary can afford to buy just as well as the capitalist or the banker—a lot in Fairview is a good investment to fall back upon on a rainy day—in times of sickness and trouble. Increase in valuation will make you good money, yet the little \$5 per month that you will pay in would probably be squandered on something else, never to again return, if you do not pay it in on such an investment—Be present at 10 a. m. at the lot sale in Fairview Addition, on Wednesday, October 20th, 1915.

WELSH QUARTET COMING

Royal Gwent Singers Who Survived
Lusitania Disaster Are Now
Touring America

The Welsh quartet, four of the original Royal Gwent Singers who survived the Lusitania disaster, will appear in Alliance the evening of October 23. In the original company last year there were about twenty members; several of these went down with the ill-fated Lusitania. There are a few other members of the original company that survive, and they are now in England. On the program that will be given in Alliance is a thirty-minute talk by one of the members, of the sinking of the Lusitania. The four who appear here are among the best and most talented members of the company. On their program are the choruses from "Faust"; "Miserere" from "Il Trovatore"; "Barcarolle" from "Tales of Hoffman"; Sextette from "Lucia", and varied quartets, trios, duets and solos.

Enters Evangelistic Work
Rev. F. A. Woten, lately of Scottsbluff, but who was pastor of the Christian church here before moving to that city, preached his farewell sermon in the Scottsbluff Christian church Sunday, the 26th, and has announced that he will enter the evangelistic field for the present, at least. With his wife and family he left Scottsbluff the 27th for a visit in different parts of the state, including a stop at Omaha where he will hear Billy Sunday a few days. Afterwards he will go to Odell to hold a series of evangelistic meetings, and from there will go to Shubert on the same mission. About the first of March, 1916, the family will return to Henry, Nebr., and will take up residence on their homestead. Rev. Woten was well liked in Scottsbluff, as he was in Alliance, and the best wishes of their friends in both places go with the family.

The merchants of Gering have advertised a carnival to be held in that town Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, October 7, 8 and 9. Among the attractions will be a balloon ascension every day, and according to the bills there will be many other attractions worth while.

NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

Ah! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, mucous discharge, headache, dryness—no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh is gone.

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